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TONOPAH HOLDS ITS OWN

During the quiet of the summer when stagnation envelops the stock market, information rarely comes out showing any material improvement in the physical condition of the mines. This is due in a measure to recognition of the fact that such news does not help a property owner to the universal lethargy of the vacation season when speculators and business men take a rest from the cares of business. However, it must be recognized that the present season is showing some most interesting developments of a far reaching order. The mines of Tonopah are in better shape than at any time within the past few years and recent discoveries emphasize the belief that, when normal activity is restored, there will be something more than mere statements to substantiate the claim that this district is getting into shape for a vastly increased production. The Tonopah Extension is known to have one of the greatest richest orebodies ever uncovered in recent years in addition to the enormous resources possessed by that property for many years. Deep mining has demonstrated that the coal systems of the camp go to great depth and that the deeper they are explored the richer they become. It has always been expected that the Victor shaft, with its depth of 1750 feet, furnished the index to the ledge system of the western end of the district but the finding of a new and distinctive mineralized areas with the values running up into jewelry figures, revive the forecast that some day the western flat will be producing the largest tonnage of the camp. The discovery mentioned in yesterday's Bonanza speaks for itself with the report that ore samples for a width of twenty feet return an average of \$62 a ton. There is no getting away from the significance of the find for it carries great promise for contiguous holdings which may pick up the same orebody at depth. All that is required is capital and the energy to go deep. On the same estate the McKinnis shaft is being sunk below the 1000 level and, if rumors are to be accepted, the company is considering the advisability of sinking another 400 feet on the strength of the knowledge of existing orebodies that may be reached with greater economy from that quarter than by prosecuting extended lateral work from the Victor.

On the extreme eastern side of the camp there is the Mizpah Extension under lease to the Halifax where big bodies of pay ore have been tapped by a labyrinth of drifts and crosscuts. This implies that the eastern end of the district may yet duplicate the success of the Belmont and the productive area to be extended far out toward the Divide. The Jim Butler which has been marking time for six months is also due for an interesting discovery which some of the old time engineers predict will restore that company to its former rank as the third largest shipper of the Tonopah district. In a southwestern direction the West End is already working in Tonopah 76 property on the assurance that the Ohio vein system continues into that estate. The Crescent is going ahead incessantly with laterals extended in two directions from the shaft at a depth of 1200 feet and it is certain that before another year is chalked up that the Crescent will be numbered with the best. In this connection it would be invidious to omit mention of the New California mine which is turning out regularly 100 tons of a grade ore that is superior to the highest millings treated by the local mills. Rescue-Kula is not making any great noise but the management is furnishing a substantial tonnage which promises to be maintained for an indefinite period. With these material gains in view it is strange that there should be any pessimism in local circles but the reaction from the intensity of a boom has warped the judgment of the average observer and causes him to overlook conditions that would be hailed with delight by any other camp in the state.

WILSON'S ATTITUDE

In spite of all protests and equivocation there appears good reason for believing that Mr. Wilson is obsessed with such egotism that he will look for a third term handed to him on a silver platter by the San Francisco convention. Mr. Bryan says that is impossible and the Nebraskan may be regarded as something of a Warwick. But stranger things have happened and insiders are canvassing the situation with the certainty that they must head off the movement at all hazards. All the indications are that the president desired the deadlock in congress regarding the fate of the League of Nations. It probably is his ambition to be elected to a third term to the presidency. His first election was on the promise to reduce the high cost of living; his second on the slogan of "he kept up out of war" and the only apparent issue on which he could win another election is the League of Nations covenant and he is pursuing this as a last hope. If it should be apparent to him that he cannot win on this issue, undoubtedly he will announce his withdrawal and not otherwise. Although deploring the fact that foreign questions have been injected into national politics, Republicans will not evade the issue. They will go into the campaign upon the British-Wilson League of Nations which would involve this nation in all the conflicts of Europe and bind this country to supply its own men, money and resources to defend the territorial integrity and political independence of all the other nations of the earth.

Since President Wilson has failed to keep a single one of his platform pledges on which he was first elected, it is fair to conclude that he thinks a party platform serves the same purpose as a railway car platform—something to get in on.

Palmer, another presidential possibility not only failed to reduce the cost of necessities but his political tricks actually increased the price of our prime industry—Sugar, to a prohibitive figure for most poor folks.

A newspaper editor preaches to thousands, sometimes millions of people every day, but nobody ever passes the collection plate for him nor gives him a pound party.

AUTO TRUCK RUNS INTO MONO LAKE

Last Wednesday, one of the trucks belonging to the Minden Flour Mill, driven by Ed. Probert, started down the hill in front of Tioga Lodge, at Mono Lake, broke through the fence, leaving out three posts and pulling down an inch cable, which held the posts in position, it then continued down over the meadow through the mud, which broke the force of its momentum, and on into the lake. The truck stopped just as the water was rising the bed. Had it gone a little further the load of flour would have been lost. After working several hours with blanks and cables the truck was pulled out and on the road none the worse (for near Bridgport) Chronicle.

Early Prejudice Retained.

The prejudice about being the first occupiers of a new house is perhaps a dim recollection of our prehistoric ancestors' attitude toward a newly discovered cave. There might be wild beasts already in occupation.

POSTOFFICE CLERK TO REMARRY FORMER WIFE

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Oscar Steinhilber, a clerk in the postoffice, and Ida Fisch, his divorced wife, who recently accompanied him from New York, where he went to meet her on her arrival from Switzerland. This will be Oscar's third venture on the matrimonial seas—twice with the same skipper; and he has been interested in divorce suits twice, once in Goldfield and once in Switzerland. The event in Switzerland occurred in 1907, when the woman he secured the license for on Saturday quit him, and the second divorce was granted to him in Goldfield in 1918. Some people spur many rounds with matrimony and others venture not into the ring, where so many meet defeat. Oscar shows himself to be tame in the core. Goldfield Tribune.

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